

CONGRESS
OPENS AGAINNational Assembly Starts Final
Session

THE SCENES ARE AS USUAL

Speaker Cannon Smiles as Broadly as
Ever When Given an Ovation
From House of Representa-
tives.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Amid the usual scenes, the House and the Senate opened at noon today for the final session of the Sixtieth Congress. At least ten senators are starting today upon their last term of duty. Among them are some who have been prominent in their party councils. All have friends on both sides of the chamber who regret their retirement from active participation in public affairs.

On the other hand, there are nearly twice as many who were receiving congratulations on the indications of their re-election or upon the accomplished fact.

Amid a handshaking, the exchange of congratulations or of condolences, which preceded the session, there was evidence of the fact that since they last met they had lost by death one of the most valuable members of the body. This was brought prominently to their attention later when a resolution was offered and adopted appropriate to demise of the late Senator William B. Allison of Iowa, who besides being chairman of the committee on appropriations, was for years recognized as the great pacificator ofarring factions.

Opening the Senate.

After the opening prayer by the venerable chaplain, Edward Everett Hale, and the roll call, the three customary resolutions, which mark the beginning of a new session were offered and adopted.

The first fixed the hour of daily meetings at 12 o'clock noon; the second directed the secretary to notify the House of Representatives that the Senate was in session, and the third authorizing the vice-president to invite a committee to join with the committee appointed by the House for the purpose of announcing to the president that the Congress was ready to receive any message he might wish to send. Senator DeLoach of Iowa then arose. In a few simple words he depicted the grief that he, himself, and the other members of the Iowa delegation felt at the death of his late colleague, which he was assured was also entertained by every member of the Senate and he then offered a resolution expressing the deep sense of the Senate in the loss it had sustained. A feature of the resolution was its reference to the fact that the late senator had served 35 years, a longer period than has been allotted to any of his fellow members. After indicating that some future day would be designated for the delivery of speeches in memory of the deceased, the Senate adopted the resolution unanimously, and as a further mark of respect adjourned until tomorrow.

In the House.

Dr. Henry Coudon, the blind chaplain of the House, offered after which the speaker ordered a roll call, a proceeding that required nearly half an hour. It was important, however, for until a member has responded he is not entitled to his mileage. Then the usual routine resolutions similar to those offered in the Senate were adopted.

Members elected to fill vacancies in the House were next sworn in. They were: O. G. Foelker, Republican, New York; H. A. Barnhart, Democrat, Indiana; F. H. Guernsey, Republican, Maine; J. P. Swasey, Republican, Maine; Albert Estabrook, Democrat, Louisiana; S. H. Dent, Jr., Republican, Alabama, and Eben W. Martin, Republican, South Dakota.

Announcement was then made of the deaths since the last session of Representatives C. T. Dunwell, Republican, New York; W. H. Parker, Republican, South Dakota; E. W. Powers, Maine, and A. A. Wiley, Democrat, Indiana.

A brief resolution in memory of each of them was adopted, and in further respect the House adjourned until tomorrow.

TAFT-CANNON CONFERENCE.

Arranged to Be Held in Washington This Week.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Sherman, after a call on President Roosevelt, announced a conference has been agreed upon between Taft and Cannon at Washington this week. The day and the hour have not been set.

PAGE SWORN IN.

After Senator Dillingham Had Presented His Credentials.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Senator Dillingham of Vermont today presented the credentials of Carroll S. Page of Vermont, who took the oath of office.

The report of the Vermont soldiers' home, Burlington, for the ten days ending December 1, shows that the average number present was 95. The average enrollment was 108. Wednesday morning the total number present was 100, the largest number present any day in nearly three years. The prospects are that the enrollment of the home will be greater by far this winter than any time before in its history. There are 26 in the hospital.

THIN ICE BREAKS
BENEATH SKATERS

Fatalities in Various Sections Follow Attempts to Get Fun Out of Unsafe Places.

North Easton, Mass., Dec. 7.—In attempting to skate on thin ice yesterday two young girls, Ethel, aged 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, and Martha, aged 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson, broke through and were drowned. With the girls were Harold and Aubrey Fenwick, aged 10 and 8 years, respectively, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Fenwick. The children went together to the pond of the Ames Shovel works, a short distance from their homes on Mechanic street, early last evening. The ice was thin where they went and all with the exception of Aubrey, the youngest of the party, broke through when they were but a short distance from the shore.

The children went together to the pond of the Ames Shovel works, a short distance from their homes on Mechanic street, early last evening. The ice was thin where they went and all with the exception of Aubrey, the youngest of the party, broke through when they were but a short distance from the shore.

Aubrey shouted for help and several men ran to the rescue. Among them was A. Montgomery, who secured a plank with which the child was pulled out. Martha Anderson and Harold Fenwick. Meanwhile, young Aubrey in his excitement, had ventured too near the edge of the ice and had also fallen in. He was rescued and taken with the two to the home of Officer Patrick Costello, where four physicians worked over the unconscious forms. Both the boys were eventually revived by the efforts to resuscitate the girl were unsuccessful. The body of Ethel Anderson was recovered about an hour after the accident.

Thin Ice at Methuen.

Methuen, Mass., Dec. 7.—George Slack, aged 13, son of George Slack of this town, fell through the ice and was drowned on Mystic pond yesterday. Young Slack lost his life through his efforts to save his younger brother, Arthur, aged 11, who had fallen into the water while playing on the ice. Arthur was rescued by John May, who heard the cries of the boys. The body of the drowned boy was recovered.

Four Dead in Wisconsin.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 7.—Earl Cooper Harvey Richardson, Violet Elvins and Fannie Blivins broke through the ice yesterday while skating on Lake Koshkonong and all were drowned. Mabel Brown, who was one of the skating party, was rescued but it is feared that she may die of exposure.

DROWNED WHILE HUNTING.

Gilbert Watters, Aged 34, of Bangor Breaks Through Ice.

Bangor, Me., Dec. 7.—News was received here yesterday of the drowning Saturday in Lake Umbagog, 20 miles west of St. John, N. B., of Gilbert Watters, 34 years, a well-known resident of Bangor. He was the guest of his father-in-law, William Hood of Prince William, N. B., and it is understood broke through the ice while hunting. He was connected with the lumber business here. He leaves a wife and three children, five brothers and a sister, all living in this vicinity.

SENSATIONAL OUTCOME
OF DENUNCIATION

Is Expected to Follow the Publishing of President's Letters to Delevan Smith.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Sensational developments are expected to follow President Roosevelt's denunciation of Delevan Smith of the Indianapolis News for an editorial which alleged a "\$40,000,000 Panama scandal in which it was announced that Douglas Robinson, Roosevelt's brother-in-law, and Charles P. Taft had been granted huge sums from the government. Every paper that published it may be sued for libel. It is declared absolute proof exists that no American syndicate, as charged, participated in the sale of the canal, and that \$40,000,000 was paid the French government, which is still disavowing Democratic Chairman Mack was offered the story as campaign material, but refused. It was circulated by the New York papers.

Green Old Age.

"Sa, ma!"
"Don't call me ma. Say mother. What is it?"
"What's a green old age?"
"When a man who is bald and wrinkled and whose hair is turning gray, and who wouldn't look at a second time if he didn't have lots of money," the lady replied, casting a steady glance at her husband, who was busy reading stock quotations. "It may be said that he has lived to a green old age."—Chicago Record-Herald.

At Twenty.

Twins April and Babette was fair. Her face was like a flower rare; She was so dainty; Her smile was dainty; Her eyes were blue as were the April skies: And I was twenty.

But I was twenty, and—ah, well!—A year is long—and who can tell—When one is twenty? The image of sweet Babette fades, And there are other lovely maids Almost as dainty.

A Frosty Holiday.

Notin' suits my time, I say, Like a frosty holiday: Merry voice to voice replyin'—Red sparks up the chimney flyin'! Happy when it comes my way—One bright, frosty holiday!

Indian summer days too still—Let the rough wind have his will! When he zooms round the place I'm for running him a race! I'm in rumm' trim—hooray! Any frosty holiday!

Atlanta Constellation.

A GREAT FIRE
AVERTEDSalem, Mass. Had a Big Scare
Early To-day

BIG WAREHOUSE BURNED

The Century-old Derby Wharf Destroyed and Many Wooden Buildings Surrounding It Were Barely Saved.

Salem, Mass., Dec. 7.—The century old Derby wharf and warehouse was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss will exceed \$50,000. During the fire General Andrew Fitz who ran the fire from his home dropped dead. The alarm for the fire was rung in at 11:40 o'clock, at which times showers of sparks were falling over the roofs nearabouts. This was followed by a general alarm. Within ten minutes the great storehouse was a mass of flames. The burning of many barrels of oil intensified the fire. The warehouse was owned by the Boston & Northern railroad company. The situation was dangerous for the spreading of a conflagration as there are very many wooden buildings in that vicinity. People of the city are congratulating themselves on their fortunate escape.

CORNSTALK PAPER.

Government Scientists Think the Problem Is Solved.

Nothing hitherto accomplished by the government scientists in Washington is of greater importance than the finding of a process whereby paper can be manufactured from cornstalks. The announcement of this discovery has just been made, and, if practical tests bear out the expectations, it will cause a revolution in an extensive industry and will greatly obviate the danger of having millions of acres of forests wiped out of existence.

The preservation of the forest lands is one of the most difficult problems that confront the American people, and on its solution depends the continuance of our agricultural prosperity. It is in the timber land that the streams have their origins and are conserved; and when the forests are laid bare vast stretches of country, even hundreds of miles away from the wooded districts, may become practically valueless, either through increasing aridity or because of spring-time floods.

With the exception of the setting apart of preserves by the federal and state governments, there seemed to be no way in which to check the enormous slaughter of trees. During the last few years a strong effort has been made to awaken public opinion in the matter and to arouse the country to the possibility that one of our most valuable national possessions might be as completely and wantonly destroyed as were the millions of bison which covered our plains but a few years ago. But the demand for paper was so great that wood pulp alone was available to furnish a supply in the vast quantities necessary.

Chemists employed by paper manufacturers, as well as by scientific institutions and the federal government, have experimented in vain with fibrous grasses and other forms of vegetation; and as one after another was found to be impracticable, the determination to obtain an adequate raw material grew stronger, for each defeat only made further effort more imperative. And now, the bureau of forestry and plant industry of the agricultural department believe they have won success by using the humble cornstalk. From this it is said, they have already made five grades of paper and of five different shades. The dark and light grades are thick, heavy and tough, and somewhat resemble parchment, but the two shades of yellow and one of white are soft and pliable. The white is made from the hard outside shell of the cornstalk, and the yellow from the pith.

The department of agriculture claims that millions of tons of cornstalks will be available each year for the purpose of papermaking. It is estimated that that amount is now being burned, or otherwise destroyed, although a large percentage of the total production is turned under the soil in fall ploughing, or is used as ensilage to provide fodder for cattle in winter.

If the expectation of the government chemists are realized it is possible that the farmers of the country may have opened to them a new and valuable market for a by-product; the cost of manufacturing paper may be cut in half; a supply of raw material practically limitless in quantity may be assured; and, best of all, the wholesale destruction of forests will cease.

No one can deny that the lumber industry makes enormous inroads upon our valuable timber lands, but by judicious forestry legislation, we may offset this drain upon our resources. In spite of modern methods of fireproof construction and the great increase in the use of iron, steel and concrete for building material, food is necessarily demanded in much of the work. However, the outlook need not be so alarming as to cause despair. For many years a practical system of forestry has been employed in Europe with pronounced success, and there can be no reason why, for a careful study of the subject, the United States should not duplicate this feat.—Harper's Weekly.

The Latest Thing.

"Now, my dear vector, I want a little spiritual advice. You see, Mrs. Delaney goes in for Scientific Pantheism. Mrs. Van Gilder goes in for Swamism, and Mrs. Simpkins for New Thought. Now, can't you tell me what is the very latest thing in religion?"—Harper's Weekly.

TO IMPORT INDIANS.

For The Champlain Celebration Next Summer.—The Plans.

G. H. Prouty of Newport has returned from Albany, N. Y., where he attended a joint meeting of the Vermont and New York Champlain territorial commission, held on Saturday. All of the members of the Vermont commission were present except L. L. Fish of Vergennes and A. F. Stone of St. Johnsbury. The principal business done was to arrange with L. O. Armstrong of the Canadian Pacific railway to furnish a series of Indian pageants to represent the battles between Champlain and the Indians and also the story of Longfellow's "Hiawatha." In order to do this successfully it will be necessary to have about 150 real Indians with costumes, etc., which will make the different pictures represented correct in every detail. It is also expected that the Indian pageants at the event celebration in Quebec and it was for this reason he was secured by the two commissions.

The pageants will continue for five days, two performances being given each day. The dates and places for the celebration have been arranged as follows: Monday, July 5, Crown Point, N. Y.; Tuesday, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Wednesday, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Thursday, Burlington; Friday, Isle La Motte. In addition to the pageants, each town will provide entertainments appropriate to the occasion. One of the essentials will be an immense stage, several hundred feet long and 70 feet deep, constructed on canal boats.

The members of the two commissions also intend to urge Congress for an appropriation for the entertainment of foreign guests, who are expected to be present from France, Canada and other countries. It is also expected that President Taft will be present. If Congress grants the appropriation it is expected that Burlington will see the largest gathering of notables in its history. Delegations from each commission will probably go to Washington this week.

SOCIETY WOMAN

KILLED HERSELF

Mrs. Emma Chesbrough, Wife of William Yacht Designer, Shot Herself at Bristol, R. I.

Bristol, L. I., Dec. 7.—Society circles and the community in general were shocked yesterday by the suicide of Mrs. Emma Chesbrough, wife of Albert S. Chesbrough, a well known yacht designer.

About 11 o'clock in the forenoon Mrs. Chesbrough went to her bedroom at the family home on Burton street, locked the door and, standing before a mirror, shot herself with a revolver. The report of the shot crossed the household, and on the rooming forced open the dead body of Mrs. Chesbrough was found on the floor in front of the mirror with the revolver beside her. The bullet had gone through the middle of the forehead. The act of self-destruction is ascribed to insanity brought on by ill-health.

Besides her husband Mrs. Chesbrough leaves two young children. She was in her 30th year. Mr. Chesbrough is at present in Greenock, Scotland, on business connected with yachting. The report of the suicide of the daughter of Jonathan Russell Bullock, lieutenant governor of Rhode Island in 1890-91, and later as associate justice of the supreme court, and a sister of Mrs. Samuel P. Colt.

MET AT BURLINGTON.

Teachers of Classics Guests of The University of Vermont.

Burlington, Dec. 7.—The third annual meeting of the Vermont section of the Classical Association of New England was held Saturday with a good attendance. Ernest G. Ham of Randolph, president of the sectional organization, presided. Through the invitation of President Buckham luncheon was served to the visiting guests of the university.

The speakers were Dr. Granger Sevelius of Middlebury college, Principal A. S. Harriman of Middlebury high school, James P. Thayer of Vermont academy, Principal J. Harold Fuller of the Brandon high school, Principal Isaac Thomas of Rutland high school, Prof. Marbury B. Ogil of the university of Vermont, Principal J. E. Colburn of Bellows Falls academy and Harlan N. Wood of St. Johnsbury academy.

SITUATION IMPROVED.

No New Case of Smallpox at Any Point in Brattleboro.

Brattleboro, Dec. 7.—The smallpox situation in Brattleboro is now decidedly encouraging. There has not been a case reported at a new point since Wednesday and only three cases in places previously under quarantine. The number of patients at the isolation hospital remains at 12, the same as a week ago. All are doing well and some will be released this week. The only patient concerning whom there has been any alarm is an infant son of Bert Crouch, but it is believed that the danger point in the case of the baby was passed yesterday.

HAS OVER SUPPLY.

Swanton Concern Suspends Work to Let Demand Catch Up.

Swanton, Dec. 7.—The order has been received at the Blaisdell Brothers kindling wood plant to suspend work. It is thought that this order is due to an oversupply as the firm has nine plants in different parts of the country and it is hoped that the shut down will be only temporary.

20 BELOW ZERO.

Reported at Richford Early Yesterday—Other Figures.

St. Albans, Dec. 7.—Sunday morning temperatures reported in this vicinity were 18 to 20 below zero at Richford, 15 below at Enosburg Falls and 5 below at Swanton.

LOST CONTROL
OF THE AUTOOne Man Killed and Two
Were Badly Hurt

IN BURLINGTON ACCIDENT

A. J. Taylor, Formerly a Merchant, Is Dead and Robert Ross and Albert Henderson Sustained Injuries.

Burlington, Dec. 7.—One man was killed and two others were badly injured in the wrecking of an automobile on South Willard street shortly before midnight Saturday night, as Albert T. Henderson was taking home a party from the Ethan Allen club.

The Dead.

Archibald J. Taylor.

The Injured.

Robert J. Ross.

Albert T. Henderson.

Mr. Henderson had just left C. H. Mower at his residence on North Willard street and started toward Mr. Taylor's residence, driving his car at a tremendous rate of speed. The auto struck a culvert near the head of Howard street, having swerved to the side of the road, dashed across the side of the road for a space, and then swung around so that it was stopped about right angles to the direction it was going.

The three men were thrown out, Mr. Henderson, who was driving, being hurled over the steering gear into the gutter. Mr. Ross being hurled some thirty feet further into the gutter, and Mr. Taylor landing in the middle of the road, within a few feet of the machine. All three were unconscious when discovered by R. A. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Barrows, nearby residents who were awakened by the noise of the accident.

The leaking gasoline had caught fire from one of the side lamps and the fire department was called to extinguish the flames. The police also had been called to the scene. Ross and Taylor were taken into Mr. Barrows' house and Henderson into Miss Letitia Linsley's, while hurry calls were sent for physicians. Taylor was seen to be the worst hurt and he was placed in an ambulance and started toward the hospital. The ambulance had got only a short distance when he expired. His skull was crushed on the top and one eye was discolored. Otherwise there were no apparent injuries.

When taken to the hospital Ross was found to have sustained a fracture of the skull, bones being badly bruised about the head. Henderson was kept at the residence of Miss Linsley until noon yesterday, when he was removed to the hospital. He is badly bruised about the head and body and there are indications of serious internal abdominal injuries. He was conscious yesterday and was able to give his interpretation of the accident, stating that the machine skidded and before he could get it back into the middle of the road it struck a culvert. After that he remembers nothing.

A. J. Taylor, who died a short time after the accident, was for a long time a merchant in this city, as a florist, soda man and nurseryman. He had recently sold out and was intending to go South for the winter next week. He was born in Burlington 45 years ago and leaves his wife and one daughter. He was prominently identified with various clubs and organizations in this city and will be greatly missed.

Growth of the Industrial Pension System

One of the most significant developments of the last ten years has been the adoption of pension plans by more than seventy great corporations. This is one of the most tangible ways in which wage-earners have profited from the country's recent industrial prosperity. In 1898 the pension idea was practically foreign to this country; now it is very much in the air. In that year only one railroad, the Baltimore & Ohio, systematically granted retirement allowances; since 1898, eighteen lines, representing one-third of the railway mileage of this country, have adopted automatic pension schemes. Ten years ago almost none of America's great industrial corporations regularly made provision for their old men; now the largest do so, or have at present plans under way to that end. Until 1900 pension endowment funds had not impressed our rich men as suitable subjects for philanthropy; since then, Andrew Carnegie alone has given nearly \$20,000,000 for this purpose.

The International Harvester company, the latest to adopt the pension idea, is one of those corporate aggregations popularly referred to as trusts. As with most trusts, its management is a marvel of intelligence and enlightened self-interest. A survey of the field reveals one significant fact: among corporations it is chiefly the trusts and the railways that have most enthusiastically taken up the pension idea. Those corporations and those captains of industry that have figured in recent years most conspicuously as the exemplars of a plutocratic materialism have apparently developed the tenderest emotions toward their broken-down employees. Christmas "McClures."

Some of the children at the state industrial school at Vergennes have been suffering with sore throats, diphtheria and 180 diphtheria outfits have been sent there from the state laboratory of hygiene, Burlington. The outfit consists of a kind of a swab made of medicated cotton. After being used in the throat the swabs are returned to the laboratory and analyzed.

The appointment of T. H. Newberry, of Detroit, as secretary of the navy has resulted in a corresponding promotion for Walter A. Dana, of Newport, Rhode Island, to a confidential position in the office of the new secretary.

DOUBLE FIRE CALL.

Barre Firemen Got One Alarm Close on the Heels of Another.

Those who saw the chemical engine of the fire department dash up South Main street and a few minutes later down North Main street last evening thought the firemen had got their signals mixed, but the fact was that they got one still alarm treading fast on the heels of another; so that explains the complexity. Both calls were for chimney fires, and the damage was nothing.

The first call, which came at 5:15, was from the Will Lane house on South Main street, occupied by E. H. Robinson. The spitting chimney was attended to with a chemical. Four minutes after the engine had left the station the second still alarm came in from John Crowley's house on Summer street. The firemen got the word from the station, and, leaving Fireman Heney to watch the South Main street property, they took the apparatus to the other end of the city. Here the situation was more serious, as they found that in addition to the chimney being heated fire had communicated to a wooden door used for a chimney cap, had burned the door and was in immediate danger of spreading to other inflammable. The spark were being emitted from the chimney to a height of six feet and the firemen had to use two hand chemicals.

It is a rare occasion in Barre when the firemen got a simultaneous call as they did last night.

JOHN C. LILLEY DEAD.

Was One of the First Scotchmen to Come to Barre to Reside.

The death of John C. Lilley occurred yesterday morning at his home on Elm street, resulting from a general breaking-down of the system. He had been in failing health for some time. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the house and interment will be in the family lot in Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Lilley was one of the pioneer Scotchmen to come to Barre to enter the granite industry, having settled here in 1854. He was born in Broomfield, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and was 53 years and nine months old. He followed the occupation of granite cutter for many years, and more recently had been in the express business in this city. He was a member of the Glenzie club. He leaves his wife and nine children; also his mother and four sisters and four brothers. His mother and two of the sisters reside in Cleveland and the others in Scotland.

DEATH OF YOUNG MAN.

Walter J. Scott Died After Operation for Appendicitis.

Walter J. Scott died at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the City hospital. He underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago last Saturday and though he began to rally at first the shock of the operation proved too much for his nervous system, and nervous prostration followed, which caused his death. Walter was born in Boston and would have been 21 years old March 17th. He leaves to mourn his loss two brothers and one sister, Miss Theresa Scott, who is a teacher in the city schools, Eddie and John Scott. He also leaves a large circle of young friends. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. The funeral services will be held from St. Monica's church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

PRESIDENT SORTWELL PRESENT.

At Meeting of Abutters in The Proposed Change of River.

A short meeting of several of the abutters interested in the proposed change of the river-bed was held this forenoon in the rooms of the Vinitia club, and an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock this evening, when they will meet the city council in the council chamber. Among the abutters present at the meeting this morning was A. F. Sortwell, president of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad. All of the abutting land owners interested in the project are requested to be present at the meeting before the board of aldermen this evening.

TAFT LEAVES HOT SPRINGS.

Speaks in N. Y. and Goes to Washington Before Starting For Georgia.

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 7.—The President-elect and Mrs. Taft, Secretary Carpenter and the entire office force took their final departure from Hot Springs at 8:45 o'clock last night. Judge Taft is proceeding direct to New York, where tomorrow night he will be the guest of honor and principal orator at the dinner of the North Carolina society at the Hotel Astor. Mrs. Taft will go to the residence of Mrs. Michael Beardsley in Washington, where Mr. Taft will return on Tuesday, to remain the rest of the week. He will then spend a few days in New York before going to Augusta, Ga., for a long stay. In New York Mr. Taft will be the guest of his brother, Henry W. Taft.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Among business visitors in the city today were F. O. Wells, Stowe; Max Blumlein, Honolulu, H. T.; L. C. Kingsley, Chelsea.

Rivolgetevi da Antonio Giachino per quinquaginta linee da norvigiana via Cherbourg, Harve, Lisbona, Napoli e Genova. Partenze tutti giorni Prezzi Ridotti. A. Giachino, agent, Barre, Vt.

A. Giachino has everything in the fruit line. His prices on Malaga grapes, oranges and nuts are the most reasonable in the city. Visit his place in O. H. Hale's block before you buy elsewhere.

The condition of Louis Martin, of Burlington, who fell from a fourth story window at the Brunswick hotel, Rutland, Sunday evening, November 20 and who was removed to Proctor hospital for treatment, is greatly improved. Mr. Martin's injuries were not as serious as was feared at first, the great injury being several broken ribs and slight internal injuries.

CARS PILED
INTO HEAPSCentral Vermont Lost Many
Cars Early Sunday

AND ONE ENGINE DISABLED

It Is Said That Flagman Went to Sleep at His Post When Told to Warn Train There Was a Stalled Train in Front.

Trains to and from this city and on the main line of the Central Vermont railroad were uncertain yesterday, owing to a big freight wreck which occurred near Roxbury hill on the main line of the railroad. While a long freight of forty cars was plugging along early Sunday morning, it got stalled, and the engine being unable to start the load the trainmen broke the train apart and started on with part of it. A flagman was sent back to warn approaching trains of the danger.

It is said that the flagman went to sleep in the caboose and did not waken until the rumble of an on-coming freight was so distinct as to rouse him to a sense of duty. He then jumped from the caboose just as the freight train ploughed its way into the stalled cars, scattering them right and left and reducing many to kindling wood. Before the locomotive had stopped it had splintered and derailed twenty-three of the stalled cars and some of its own. The track was also badly torn up.

Traffic was tied up for many hours, and it was not until noon that a path through the debris could be cleared so that the north-bound Sunday paper train could get through. Then the wreckers set fire to most of the debris of the splintered cars as the only means to remove it, as most of the cars were damaged beyond repair. The colliding locomotive was itself rendered a cripple by its disastrous nosing into the stalled train, as its sides were pretty well stripped, and it had to be taken to the repair shops at St. Albans. It was nightfall before the wreckage had been cleared away.

MUCH WEATHER TO-DAY.

Mark Twain Almost Proved to Be an Honest Man.

Mark Twain's sixteen—or was it more?—varieties of New England weather have been almost realized during the past few days in Vermont. On top of the reports of haying in the vicinity of White River Junction last week came a stinging rebuke in the shape of an eight-below-zero freeze—leastwise, the weather said. The colliding locomotive was itself rendered a cripple by its disastrous nosing into the stalled train, as its sides were pretty well stripped, and it had to be taken to the repair shops at St. Albans. It was nightfall before the wreckage had been cleared away.

Then they retired last night to the light of a brilliant moon, only to look out this morning on next much below zero which had fallen in the hours when all good people are supposed to be asleep. They yawned to their work, those who didn't have horses and cutters, and almost before they got to their work the rain began to descend in torrent, transforming the beautiful, the immaculate, into a sea of mud. Then old Boreas began to lighten up again, threatening to turn the sidewalks into a glaze of ice and render limbs and life unsafe. If there be any more brands of New England weather, look for them during the next few hours.

BARBERS' MOVING DAY.

A Barre Shop Sold and Many Transfers of Tonsorialists.

Saturday to Monday brought about moving changes in the barber shops of the city, the principal one being the sale of G. L. Woodworth's shop to Arthur Hunt. Mr. Hunt took possession of the Woodworth shop this morning, and Leon Ruel of Montpelier is in charge of his South Main street shop. Mr. Hunt has engaged Arthur Grubb, who has been working at Holt's up again, threatening to turn the sidewalks into a glaze of ice and render limbs and life unsafe. If there be any more brands of New England weather, look for them during the next few hours.

Fernando Perras, who has worked at the Woodworth shop for the past three years, leaves to-night for Montreal, where he has bought a shop. C. G. Pease goes to Holt's shop in place of Griffith. George Kenney, who has been working in the Woodworth shop, began work today at Granger's shop. Eugene Roy, who worked at the Granger shop, has returned to Manchester, N. H.

JUDGE SCOTT'S DEPARTMENT.

During Three Months He Has Collected \$1,270.85 in Fines and Costs.